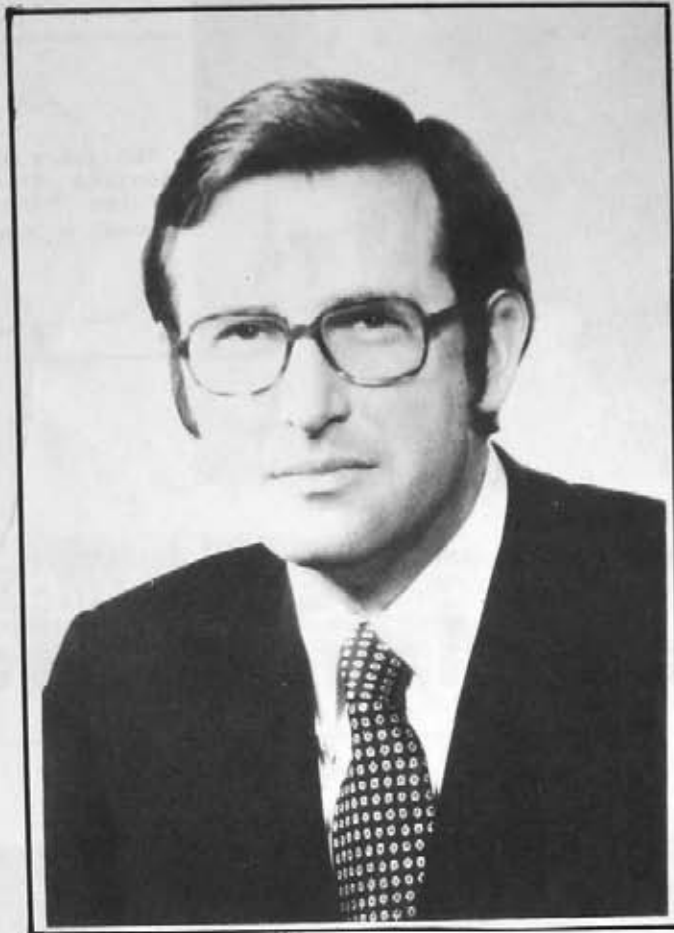


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GOVERNOR JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, IV IS THE
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NINETY-EIGHT SENIORS WILL GRADUATE.

class of 1980

senior magazine



"What are you talking about?" seems to be the question Robbie McNabb has on his mind. Mr. Orr Lee McMann, Ag. Science teacher, goes through a lesson as Robbie looks on.

senior candid



Is there something on the back of senior Candy Harper's pants or is Coach Pennypacker just admiring the view? Whichever is the case, Candy appears to be in a hurry to leave the scene as soon as possible.

Even though his build may not fit the requirements of a majorette, Tony Beverage is determined to be the first competitor to combine a song and dance routine with a balancing act.





*We grow, we learn, we seek
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We, the Class of 1980
Pocahontas County High School
invite you to share in our joy
at the Commencement Exercises
on Friday, May thirtieth
at eight P. M.
High School Gymnasium*



Class of 80

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graduating class

of 1980

- * Top ten per cent of graduating class
- National Honor Society

Daniel Elliot Akers
 Kimberly Ann Alderman
 Teresa Kay Back
 Cynthia Dawn Bennett
 Eddie D. Bennett
 Roberta Lee Bennett
 Layton Hubert Beverage * •
 Sharon Louise Beverage
 Anne Campbell Burns * •
 Jeffrey W. Burns
 Elmer Issac Buzzard
 Sara Margaret Crickenberger * •
 Melinda Kay Crist * •
 Randolph F. Cutlip
 Debra Ann Dean •
 Pamela Jean Carden Dean
 Angela Doreen Dunbrack
 Renee D. Fertig •
 Harvey Lake Findlay
 Gregory Bryan Friel * •
 John Micheal Friel
 John Michael Garber
 Edward Lynn Gibson
 Patrick Duane Gibson
 Kevin D. Greathouse
 Ronald George Hall
 Rhonda Kay Hammons
 Joyce Marie Hamrick * •
 Candace Sue Harper * •
 Alvin R. Hise
 Andrea Lynn Hughes
 Ricky Lee Johnston
 Sharon Jean Jordan *

Susan Elaine Kelley •
 Patricia Lynn Kellison
 Tony Lee Kelly
 Willa Y. Kerr
 Barbara Lynne Kisner
 Judy Kaye Lambert
 Kimberly Lynn Layman
 Lisa A. Liptak
 Evelyn Marie Long
 Vancie Kent Lusk II
 Samuel Garland Mace
 Vicky C. McCarty
 Troy Alan McCoy
 Allen D. McKenney
 Gregory Kent McMillion
 Robert McNabb, Jr.
 Samuel E. McNeel, Jr.
 Carol Ann McNeill * •
 Sarah Jane McPeters
 Barry Scott Millican
 Sandra L. Moore
 Kenneth Todd Morgan
 Teresa Lynn Nottingham
 Anita Sue Oliver •
 John Russell Phillips
 Russ Ann Poling •
 Wayne Edward Pollard
 Jeffrey D. Pritt
 Frances Rosalene Ray
 Shirley Jean Ray
 Jimmy D. Roberts
 William Mark Rogers
 Melanie Susan Rose

Marc N. Rosenthal
 Carolyn Carlana Ryder
 Daniel C. Ryder, Jr.
 Maria Ann Ryder
 Ruby May Ryder
 Susan Gail Scott
 Denise Grace Seldomridge
 Jackqueline Lynn Sharp
 Debra K. Shearer
 William R. Shelton II
 Theresa Lynn Shinaberry
 John Thomas Simmons
 Robert Gray Simmons •
 Teresa Lynne Skeens
 Charles E. Smith, Jr.
 Barbara Lynn Starks
 Teresa Ann Stewart
 Deborah Lynn Stone * •
 Jeffrey A. Taylor
 June Allison Taylor •
 Clifford G. Townsenu, Jr.
 Teresa Lynn Scott Tuttle
 Beverly Gray Underwood
 Leslie Hoil Underwood •
 Kathy Lynn Underwood
 Susan Carroll Vance * •
 Douglas Quay Vandevender
 Vera Ann Wade •
 Amy L. Warner
 Timothy L. Warwick
 Pamela Lynn Wiseman
 Theresa Mae Workman
 Timothy Edward Workman

Superlatives

Senior Superlatives were chosen by the members of the senior class. Each category winner(s) was decided by popular vote. These are the class of 1980 senior superlative winners.



CUTEST COUPLE
Jeff Burns & June Taylor



MOST POPULAR
Melinda Crist & Tony Beverage



BIGGEST MASTERMINDS
Meg Crickenberger
Mark Rogers



MOST TALENTED
Ronald Hall
Candy Harper



MOST DEPENDABLE
Duane Gibson, Anne Burns, Leslie Underwood, Susan Vance and Debbie Dean



MOST ATHLETIC
Melanie Rose & Mike Garber



MOST ENERGETIC

Robbie McNabb and Debbie Stone



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Tony Beverage & Meg Crickenberger



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

Carol McNeill
Mike GarberBEST LOOKING GIRL
Russ Ann Poling

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Susan Vance and Greg Friel



BEST LOOKING GUY

Scott Millican



CLASS CLOWNS

Ronnie Hall
Sharon Jordan



NEATEST

Robert Simmons
Candy Harper



MOST ORGANIZED

Vera Wade and Greg Friel



The senior superlative contest had several runners-up in each category. However, some of the runners-up had won a superlative in another category. The seniors shown at left were runners-up, but had not won in any other category. They are Elaine Kelley, Sam McNee, Teresa Stewart, Tina Scott and Joyce Hamrick (not pictured).

movies & music

Music and movies.

These two forms of entertainment seemed to be especially popular among the members of the class of '80.

During their four years at PCHS, these students have seen many new faces and new trends in the music and motion picture industries.

Back in 1976, groups such as Aerosmith, Paul McCartney and Wings, and singers Barry Manilow and Peter Frampton were making news throughout the music world. At the same time, "The Omen," "All the President's Men," "Marathon Man," and a remake of the old picture "King Kong," were some of the most publicized pictures of the year

Then came 1977, a year which saw many new changes in the music world. One of the most notable was the death of rock-and-roll giant Elvis Presley at age 42. His passing sent thousands of fans the world over into mourning. That year also saw the emergence of punk rock with the Sex Pistols as the prominent performers of this style. Records by Kiss, Fleetwood Mac, disco artist Donna Summer, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, the Commodores, and James Taylor were big sellers.

The motion picture industry scored big in 1977. Four movies of that year—"Star Wars," "Close Encounters," "Saturday Night Fever," and "Smokey and the Bandit"—ranked among the top ten box office hits of the decade, according to "Variety."

The next two years, 1978-79, brought three widely acclaimed films on the Vietnam War—"Apocalypse Now," "Coming Home," and "The Deer Hunter." Other big movies were "Grease," "Jaws II," "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Breaking Away," and "All That Jazz."

During this period, disco gained in popularity led in part by Donna Summer and her variety of hit records. However, by 1980, this music style seemed to be losing some of its

appeal. Another prominent trend during the last two years was the blending of rock with country music. It was because of this trend that performers such as Dolly Parton gained in popularity. Big groups during this time included the Bee Gees, the Eagles, and Styx, while individuals such as Billy Joel, Andy Gibb, and Olivia Newton-John fared very well.

So the past four years have been a very memorable time as entertainment are concerned. Seniors have witnessed the emergence of various new music forms and have undoubtedly helped contribute to the unparalleled earnings of many top films.

DAZZLING!

ELECTRIFYING! "BAD GIRL"

DONNA SUMMER



Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta in a scene from Grease.



baby pictures



Tony Beverage



Elaine Kelley



Sharon Jordan



Judy Lambert



Mark Rogers



Kim Alderman



Willa Kerr



Jeff Burnis



Anne Burns



Susan Vance



Candy Harper



Pam Wiseman



Greg McMillion



Melanie Rose



June Taylor



Rhonda Hartson



Meg Crickenberger



Lisa Liptak



Duane Gibson



Maria Ryder



Greg Friel



Melinda Crist



Denise Seldomridge



Charles "Bucky" Smith



Russ Ann Poling



Todd Morgan



Sarah McPeters



Carol McNeill



Carolyn Ryder



Barbara Starks



Ronnie Hall



Rex Shelton



Amy Warner



Debbie Dean



Robert Simmons



Joyce Hamrick



Vera Wade



Tim Workman



Ike Buzzard



Susan Scott



Theresa Shinaberry



Renee Fertig



Frances Ray



Ruby Ryder



Theresa Workman



Scott Millican



Kathy Underwood



Anita Oliver



Beverly Underwood



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Debbie Shearer



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top ten percent

The following are the students ranking in the top ten per cent of their graduating class in grade point average:

Greg Friel
Susan Vance
Anne Burns
Carol McNeill
Meg Crickenberger
Debbie Stone
Joyce Hamrick
Tony Beverage
Melinda Crist
Candy Harper
Sharon Jordan



Melinda Crist



Debbie Stone



Susan Vance



Joyce Hamrick



Anne Burns



Carol McNeill



Candy Harper



Tony Beverage



Meg Crickenberger



Sharon Jordan



Greg Friel

active seniors



SENIOR ATHELETES (BOYS)
IKE BUZZARD, ROBBIE McNABB, KEVIN GREATHOUSE, JEFF TAYLOR, ROBERT SIMMONS, TIM WORKMAN, and MIKE GARBNER.



SENIOR ATHELETES (GIRLS)
THERESA WORKMAN, MELANIE ROSE, RHONDA HAMMONS (not pictured).



SENIOR BAND MEMBERS
CAROL MCNEILL, CANDY HARPER, JACKIE SHARP, ELAINE KELLEY, THERESA SHINABERRY, RONNIE HALL (in front).



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
CAROL MCNEILL (top), JOYCE HAMRICK.



SENIOR MAJORETTES
ELAINE KELLEY, CANDY HARPER (head), THERESA SHINABERRY.



JV CHEERLEADER
PAT KELLISON



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

GREG PRIEL, VICE PRESIDENT; JUNE TAYLOR, SECRETARY;
ROBERT SIMMONS, REPRESENTATIVE; ANITA OLIVER, TREASURER;
TONY BEVERAGE, PRESIDENT.

Senioritis is:

- Filling up your schedule with home ec classes.
- Breaking out in hives over your SAT scores.
- Having to listen to prospective employers drone on about the decadence of youth.
- Trying to memorize your social security number.
- Getting the uncontrollable urge to see what the vice-principal's office looks like.
- Sending out graduation announcements to great-aunts and other relatives you've never even met (and hoping for presents).
- Wearing a graduation gown that drags on the floor because the class secretary put you down as six foot two.
- Standing on the threshold of adulthood—and not at all sure you want to be there.

—Mary Catherine Wilds, Oxford, Mich.



The physics class (above) is a true example of senioritis. Bobby Simmons seems to be interested in the back of the room and Carol McNeill checks her "notes," while Susan Vance takes the opportunity to get out the ole calculator.

A sudden attack of senioritis strikes Anne Burns as she takes the time to relax and read--in the office lobby.



will

I, Kim Alderman, being of sound mind and able body, do hereby will the following:

To Todd Morgan, all my thanks To Darlene Tyree, someone to sit with on the bus that will talk to her and good luck in her next two years at PCHS. To Chad Ryder, a bundle of love notes from his secret admirer. To Maria Ryder, another ride in the back of a truck on a cold night, another night beside the church, everything she wants out of life and to her and Lloyd Reed, the best of luck in the future, many more good times and years together, and hope all their dreams come true forever. To Patricia Kellison, my very best friend, another Monday, something to clean, a car, a job, another bookkeeping class and some new fingers. Most of all, I will her very much happiness and all my help and friendship in the future. Last, but not least, I will to my sister, Teresa, all the fun I had at PCHS and more, and all my love forever. And to the class of 1980, may their dreams come true in the future.

I, Teresa Back, will to Robert all my love and happiness forever; to Jeff all the luck and the will to finish high school; to Judy many more great times like we had in forestry class both years; to anyone who takes forestry the patience to stay in class and attempt to pass; to Teresa all the luck she deserves; to Gypsy, "Lotsa Luck"; to anyone who takes commercial foods the same conversations we had; to Kim I will Troy's shirt; to Mr. Burns I will another class like ours.

I, Cindy Bennett, will all the students at PCHS all the luck in the world to get through high school. I will my younger sister Sandra enough credits to graduate. Most of all, I will my love to Andy Sharp.

I, Eddie Bennett, will my ways to Mr. Sam Taylor, my looks to Joe and my brains to Mrs. Keller.

I, Lucinda Dianne Bennett, will my best friend Tammy all the luck at PCHS and with Ace; to Carol (half-pint) all of the luck at PCHS and with Everette; to Tammy and Carol another crazy friend like me. And to all

the underclassmen, the very best of luck at PCHS.

I, Sharon Beverage, do hereby will the following. To Kim, I will a lifetime with D.L. and all the parking meters she can handle; to Angie all the luck & happiness with Larry; to Coach Pennypacker, Mr. Wade and Mr. Vance three more girls to pick on after Kim, Angie and I are gone; to Coach Groseclose a 7th period for his own personal use; to bus #23 all the wild & crazy times they can create; to my sister Donna all the luck and success in her remaining years at PCHS; also to her I will a certain curly, reneaded boy & may she never forget him; to all my friends I will be leaving at PCHS I will lots of luck to the great class of '80, I will success & happiness in all they do. And to that special someone I will all my love (RW)

As I approach the twilight of my high school days, I, Tony Beverage do hereby declare this my last will and testament.

To my brother Chuck, I will him a great senior year and all good things life has; to Bobby Simmons, I will him the courage to go to the OLD MAN EAGLE PLACE, a set of jumper cables, a full head of hair and a year-round ticket to the Buckeye Drive-Inn; to Ronnie Hall I will him a solid gold trumpet, plenty of Scout parts and I hope the big-eared monster doesn't get him when he goes camping; to Robbie McNabb I will a 500 lb. set of weights & a lifetime supply of coco wheats; to Mr. Fauber, a jar of mustache wax; to Mr. Crist, an adequate supply of batteries; to Vera W., a loudspeaker; to Theresa W. & everyone else on my bus, an autographed picture of Wally Dorn; to Duane G., a new truck; to Sam McNeel a long piece of string; to Carol McNeill, a "new" old car; to Melinda C. a faithful husband; to Joyce H. a snipe; for the student body at PCHS, I will them the best; and to the entire senior class, I will them a great and successful future.

I, Anne Burns, being of unstable mind but perfect body, do hereby will the following:

To Mrs. Irvine, the care of all my horses while I'm away at school.

To my brother, John, all of

my high school survival techniques.

To the class of '81, the strength and patience to survive another year.

And, most importantly, to all my friends in the class of 1980, lots of love and good times.

I, Jeff Burns, will Jeff T. 1000 gallons of gas to come to Marlinton with, 100 cases of beer and a cop to run over on snowy nights; to Doug V. a boot full of Comet; to Donna, Tonja and Cindy all the luck in the world and three Mr. Fliegel dolls so they won't forget him; to Ike B. a power saw and a rock; to John Pitt a skunk for he and his dog to fight; to Kevin G. a pair of coveralls; to Frank Cutlip a sleeping bag so he won't need mine at the drive-in; to Joe Roy 100 book reports for forestry; to Daniel Ryder a gun to kill Alaskan Snowsnakes & Hillsides Moodies; to Doug C. his dad's truck, tickets to the Mt. Grove square dances; to Mr. Burns a builtmore stick 200,000 acres of land to do a 100% cruise on and a dog to keep tally for him; to Terry C. a 40 channel CB to call for "HELP" on; to Lawrence K. 300 sheep feeders to assemble alone to my brother Chris and cousin John all the times I've spent in the office; to Orr Lee Mc-Mann the mark of Zoro; to Mark R. a day on Williams River and a Freddy Fudpucker nameplate; to Sheila W. a life with Jeff Taylor; and to June Taylor I will myself, my truck and a life with me forever.

I, Ike Buzzard, being of sound mind and body (of course), leave to Russ Ann my body; to Earl Jordan my walk;

to Jeff Burns the figure four to use on anyone he wants; to Jeff Taylor the chance to use my backseat; to Daniel Ryder a space cadet helmet; to Tonya, Cindy and Donna all the luck in the world and a toy tractor; to Frank Cutlip, good luck on your R.D. mobile; to Danny Waybright a ganuchi to play with; finally in my will I leave to all the ladies in my life all the luck in the world and all my love.

I, Meg Crickenberger, do hereby will and bequeath the following things to those people who will remain after me:

I leave to my brother Joe, an upcoming freshman, Algebra I, II and III, geometry, and trigonometry. I know he loves math just about as much as I do.

To Ronnie Simmons I leave a very cold spring night with at least one full moon.

I leave Kevin Workman an open invitation to the "Wild Turkey Festival" and another year of Typing I.

To Chuck Beverage, Susie Monk, Bruce Rose and Brian Waslo I leave my position as Mr. Crist's chemistry aide.

I, Melinda Crist, hereby will to my dad, Harold Crist, another daughter like his previous four, so that his years to come won't be too boring.

To Mark Jonese, another summer on Buffalo Mt. with Van Haden and C.P.

To Meleah Phillips, a pizza making job at Snowshoe and a "substitution".

To Shelia Ryder, a Mick Jagger doll.

To Gretchen Hite, my ex-position as president of Student Council.

To Doug Cutlip, two more girls with whom he can play his game. To Anne Burns, Sharon Jordan, and Debbie Dean, a trip to Nag's Head in case we don't make it.

And last, but not least, to the members of the senior class, all the luck in the world!

I, Frankie Cutlip, being of not much sense and alot of pump-tion (not knowing where it is) will to the following: to Donna Underwood, all of my love that I have to give her and the right to my truck and everything else I own; to Jeff Burns all the beer he wants and whatever else he wants out of life; to Jeff Taylor-

and a jar of orange juice; to Ike Buzzard all the women he can handle; to Kevin G. his own car; to Donna, Cindy and Tonja-may they have the best time ever on prom night; to Daniel R. a spaceship to ride around in with Kathy; to Mark R. a razor; to Beverly U. the chance to meet the man of her dreams and not have to wait from Marlinton to the Park just to get him to hold her hand; to Bobby Simmons another pair of glasses to wear on the other side of his head; to Denise S. another set of hub caps full of rocks; may the rest of the forestry class get kicked out for 3 days like I did; to Mr. Burns another class like this years; to my baby brother Terry, may he have as hard of a time as I did in his senior year.

I, Debbie Dean, will to Mrs. Irvine a supply of calendars for the next 10 years. To Miss Dean another studious trio like her 6th period "Dontrow three." To Kim and Vickie a personal chauffer to tote them around. And to my fellow classmates-much success and happiness in all they do.

I, Angie Dunbrack, do hereby will the following: to Kim and Sharon, the ability to stay out of trouble since we couldn't in school; also to Sharon, a long and happy future with Ralph Waugh and a pair of chains for a certain Ford Bronco; to Lisa and Donna all the luck they need to get out of PCHS; to Mr. Vance, Coaches Pennypacker and Groseclose, may never forget Kim, Sharon & I; to Joe, Daron, Ricky and Curtis someone else to tease; to all my friends at PCHS - Good Luck in whatever the future holds for you; to Coach Groseclose that 7th period he always wanted for his own personal use; and last, but by far least, I will all my love to that special someone.

I, Renee Fertig, do hereby will the following:

To Sarah McPaters, another person who she can gossip to and also the ability to stop humming when Miss Dean tells her to. To Pam Wiseman, a typewriter that works and lots of luck with Aaron and the baby. To Vera Wade, some free time since she has been so busy this year. To Miss Dean, another Clerical Block class just like the one this year. To Mrs. Stewart, a year's supply of whipped cream. I also will the best of luck to the rest of my friends and everyone else at PCHS.

I, Greg Friel, hereby will the following:

To Carol McNeill--a vacation for one to the nearest convent where hopefully she'll be able to decide whether or not to become a nun for life.

To Vera Wade--an efficient filing system to make her better organized; and a lifetime supply of formaldehyde-preserved cats to do scientific research (be sure not to lose the parts, Vera).

To Ron Simmons--a group of girls who will willingly submit to his "free" lessons.

To Meg Crickenberger -- the ability to decide what she's going to do with her life.

To Anita Oliver--'68 Chevy (front seat). Remember, "I NEEDA."

To Bob Simmons and Tony Beverage--a lifetime supply of string to tie people to their seats.

To Sharon Jordan (Fuzzy Top)-- plenty of good times at Har-shall.

To Mr. Crist--a physics class that always gets its lab reports in on time; lots of string to replace all that we wanted; and plenty of money to replace all the things I broke in chemistry class.

To Candy Harper--a job as chief obituary writer for "The Pocahontas Times"; and a videotape of "Alien".

To Mrs. Wigal and the journalism department--what every newspaper and yearbook needs--MORE MONEY!

To Debbie Dean--a trip back to England to visit some of Britain's liveliest spots--The Golden Pheasant, The Mark and all those other little pubs.

To Melinda Crist--a baby doll all her own that she can squeeze and play a tune with.

To next year's senior --more unity and cooperation than we had--else they won't accomplish a thing all year.

Finally, and most importantly, to Shelley Deike--all the luck, and happiness that life has to offer and all my love.

I, John Friel, being of semi-sound mind and sound body, do hereby will to Doug and Larry a good time in Mr. Sumpf's class. To Rick and Jerry, the ability to make it through PCHS. To Dickie, someone else to get whipped with by Sanders. To "Ruhblas", my chemistry grade (He earned it). To all my friends (especially the class of '80), good luck. Last, but certainly not least, I will to Robin Lynn Robertson . . . ME.

I, Patrick D. Gibson, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath the following items to the following people: to Mrs. Irvine, an indestructable pencil sharpener; to Mr. Fauber another guitar student like me; to Mac, his '40 Good Boys'; to Tony B., a car that will start; to Greg F. straight A's in college; to Ronnie H. enough time to go camping; to Sharon J., memories of our chemistry experiments; to Sam McNeel, a stop sign; to Anita, a copy of my schedule; to Russ Ann, another brother as good as me; to Vera, a locker so she can get organized; to Bobby Simmons, a toupe' to wear to our class reunion; to Earl, a car he can't

complain about; to Terry, a motorcycle he can't tear up; to Steve, a good insurance policy; to all my other friends, good luck; some of you need it as much as I do.

I, Kevin Greathouse being of no mind and very little body, hereby will the following: to Don Mielgel the coldest day of the year to survey 27 acres; to Mr. Burns a biltmore stick that will never fade; to Mr. Crist a chemistry class of students like me; to Doug Vandevender a pair of shatterproof glasses;

a case of Mt. Dew and S-A-B-Y-D; to Jeff Taylor, a fifth of Old Taylor and a strong stomach; to Ike Buzzard the chance to go out with Kim Shinaberry; to Cindy, Donna and Tonya another "Dad"; to Frank Cutlip the chance to build a body like Superstar Graham's; to Gretchen Hite a pair of mirrored glasses to copy with; to Billy Kinder a pair of new mittens and some initial remover; to my brother Carl, my reputation at PCHS and my jumpshot; to Pam Lambert my seat in Mr. Wade's office, the courage to eat in the cafeteria, many good times at PCHS, my heart and all my love.

I, Ronnie Hall, of no mind and very little body, hereby will the following:

To Mr. Fauber I will a bottle of hair tonic, and someone to drive him as crazy as I did. To Mrs. Irvine I will erasers and my Algebra II book. To Bobby Simmons, a hat to cover his bald head and a book on how to cook. To Tony Beverage, a 10-year supply of guitar picks, and all the women he can handle. To David Fowler, all of my muscle and good luck, and to Troy Cook I will a new truck and an instant-shot Polaroid camera. To Cindy Smith, no matter what happens, I will my love and someone to walk her to class. To Brenda Kinnison I will a memory book with all of our old times in it and all of the happiness she can stand. To Brenda Ricotilli, Toni Beale and Kim Friel I will someone for them to beat on. To Mr. Crist, a student just like me and my old calculator. To Theresa Workman, someone to keep her company when I'm not around. To Melanie Rose I will a new farm truck and a book on how to drive. To the Cassell sisters (Jetta, Lori and Kim) I will someone to argue with. To Duane Gibson I will a book on "How to Play Guitar," and to

everyone at PCHS, I will my love and friendship.

I, Rhonda Hannon, do hereby will the following: To Teresa St. a few memories of all the laughs we've had and a box of stationery so we can keep in touch; to Elvis I will lots of wildflowers, a scrapbook of our 'good ole days' (especially our camping trips) and another jug of kool-aid; to Tonja, Donna & Cindy another powder fight more Khas parties and the best of luck their senior year; to Mel one more trip to the shower room and a parking spot at Mill-point; to Sheri, what little bit of sense I have; to Workman another homecoming night & tickets to "Moonraker"; to Darlene one ticket to a Khas concert; to Mrs. Rose the ability to control her temper; to Missy my old softball mit, ankle brace and a tube of Ben-Gay in hopes she'll someday be good enough to join Droop.

I, Joyce Hamrick, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath the following:

To Coach Friel, another aide as efficient as I have been; to Denise Seldomridge, a certain blue truck and a driver; to Brenda Ryder, a small silver object that she wants; to Elaine Kelley, another exciting night at the Buckeye Drive-In and a car fender; to Mrs. Stewart, a student who is as dedicated as I was; to Mrs. Irvine, another Trig class as studious as ours; to Melinda Crist, a trip to Morgantown for the weekend; to Anne Burns, a life-size Kevin doll to take to college; to Mrs. Martin, 1000 copies of 1984 to burn next winter; to upcoming cheerleaders, all the spirit they need to make it a great year; and last, but not least, to all my friends and classmates, best of luck and happiness for the future.

I, Candy Harner, will to all the students at PCHS the best of luck in the future; to Mrs. Wigal, someone to jog down Main Street in shorts while it is snowing for her to photograph; my position as head majorette I leave to anyone who likes to have fun, hassles and has a super size bottle of extra strength Tylenol; to Debbie Stone the ability to name her boy cat a boys' name instead of a girls'; to Ricky Barlow a trampoline to practice "pikes" on; to Chuck Beverage kisses behind his ear; to Theresa Shinaberry lots of memories of our years

as majorettes; to Kim Layman, someone to get her lost in Durbin and Densar again and a new bin and Densar again and a new bottle of "nailpolish remover"; to Carol McNeill I wish the best of luck and hopes that she never forgets all the good times we've had; to Charma I will a sister and some of my patience; to my brother Bradley and cousin Beth I wish the best of luck next year as freshmen; to Wayne Pollard I will a life out of the "chicken house" and some more of "Ace's chili"; to Greg Friel I will a college roommate that he will know what their name is and whom he can say more than 3 words to; and of course to Arbie I leave--ME!

I, Sharon Jordan, do hereby will the following:

To Debbie Dean, success, happiness, and many more trips to the movies when he doesn't have to drive.

To Anne Burns, my collection of photographs depicting her "innocent" romance.

To Melinda Crist, an exceedingly handsome, mature, young man who will send her roses and television sets.

To Tony Beverage and Bobby Simmons, enough string to tie the whole student body to their chairs.

To Sandy Moore, many, many boyfriends.

To Greg Friel, loose belt loops so I can tie him down.

To Elaine Kelley, a man, success, and all the partying she can handle.

To Nancy Jordan, my intelligence and ability to get along with others.

To underclassmen, a rough life.

To the class of '81, a better senior year than we have--may it be better organized and have the support of all its sponsors.

To all my friends, all the success and happiness in the world and may they fulfill their wildest dreams.

I, Elaine Kelley, being of sound mind and body do hereby will the following. To the "click" an appearance on Real People as juveniles! Also, many more good times & laughs in the future. Good luck with the Knights! To Sharon, all the patience & luck needed to be successful, also collect call to Fairmont; to Anne a trip to the Olympics & another friend to go to the fair with (one that doesn't work the 7 to 3 shift); to Deb a camera & my sincere hopes that her split personality never changes; to

Joyce a Christmas dance equal to the one our junior year; to Ricky a dozen eggs; to Bobby & Tony a nickname as "meaningful" and "affectionate" as mine; to Michael a homework machine and a bowl of French onion dip; to Theresa W. a library of romance novels; to Mrs. Stewart a 5th period class exactly like ours; to Mr. Rexrode another aide just like me; to my sister Jane the best of luck in future school years, the hope she will remember the fun times and always be my best friend as well as sister; finally to my classmates & friends, the best of luck & success possible.

I, Tony Kelly, being of sound mind and body hereby will the following; to Curtis, my back seat on the bus; my seat in Mr. V's room to Roy Perry; to Mack, I will all the tests he can give in his last year at PCHS; to the upcoming freshmen-Good Luck; and to Deana Ligon I will all my love.

I, Willa Kerr, of weak mind and strong body, will to Toni Beal the seat on bus 23 in hopes she can preserve it as well as I did. I also will to her a portable juke box to sing and whistle along with; to my sister Patty, many thanks for her love & guidance; and to "Leo" all my love.

I, Judy Lambert, do hereby will to Mark all my love that I can give him. To all the guys that hang around with him-the girl of their dreams. To Teresa-all the luck in the whole world because she deserves it for putting up with me. To the girls in our foods class, more great times like we had. To Mr. Burns another great class like ours, which he will probably never get again. To all the students at PCHS, the best of luck.

I, Kim Leyman, do hereby will the following. To Sharon and Angie, all the fun times we had and may this school never forget us; to Sharon a lifetime of happiness with Ralph and many scenic trips; to Angie a happily married future with Larry & many fascinating trailer trips; to Mr. Vance, Coach Pennypacker and Coach Groseclose the ability never to forget me and my two sidekicks; to Roy Perry, Bobby Smith and Harvey Findley I give back my old nickname; to Rick Barlow all the fun times we had in band and on band trips; to Karl Gartner many fun times on bus 9, may he find

someone else to talk to & pick on; I also will to him all the luck and happiness he can handle; to my nephew Jim, my friends Lisa & Debbie and all the rest with 3 or 4 years to go, I will all the determination it takes to get through the school years ahead; to Candy Harper, I will the ability to get out of bed in the morning. Also, I will her the ability to keep Arbie supplied with film!!! To Paul and Perry, I will a happy future and luck in all forms while at PCHS; to Jim and Tracy the ability to keep their mouths shut in class; to Wayne Pollard I will the ability to stay out of trouble and be an ANGEL . . . like me!

I, Lisa Dintak, do hereby will my ability to joke with (and not be scared to death of) my Physics teacher, Mr. Crist, to anyone who thinks he or she might be able to handle him.

I, Evelyn Long, will my life to my fiance' Danny B. Adams; to Dianne Bennett the best of luck with that special guy; to C.B. and E.U. the best of luck together; to A.T.W. and T.S.G., the best of luck in their marriage.

I, Troy McCoy, being of sound mind and judgment, do hereby write my last will and testament.

To Todd Morgan I leave a new pair of skis to replace the ones he broke.

To Sam McNeel I leave a gun and a fishing pole so that he can go hunting and fishing.

To Bobby Simmons, I leave a heavy duty bumper for the rear end of his Pinto.

To conclude my will, I leave each member of the class of '80 something that everyone can use, which is good luck.

Being of sound mind and body, I Gregory McMillion, do bequeath my hair piece to Mr. Zeigler and my shears to Mr. Sumpf. To all the underclassmen who have yet to achieve the status of senior of PCHS - the undiscovered qualities and outstanding attributes of character and inventiveness to posterity to be studied and admired.

I, Carol McNeill, do hereby will the lunchroom gang interesting conversations for the "conference room"; to Vera Wade the meaning of the word organization; to Jan Ervine the ability to stay in her drafting chair; to the people on the back

of bus 36 some 'clean' conversations; to Mr. Fauber the best band & Pops Group he has ever had; to Mrs. Irvine, a trig class that does all their homework; to Laura Howell, a date for every night of the week and the best of luck for the rest of her life; to Elaine Friel a healthy junior year, the man of her dreams and a green M&M; to Candy all the good times we've had and to her and Arbie the best of luck; to Drama a book of jokes and a lot of good times; to the upcoming cheerleaders a terrific year leading squad and enthusiasm with the support and enthusiasm of the student body; to my baby brother (B.S.) the ability to stuff every basketball he picks up, also the best of luck and the car of his dreams; to Tony Beverage a steady supply of gas for his car; to all the underclassmen the best of luck during their remaining high school years; to the terrific class of '80 I will much success; to Robert Simmons happiness, success, lots of luck and most of all I will him all my love forever.

I, Sarah McPeters, do hereby will the following:

To Renee Fertig, a person to joke, gossip and laugh with. To Miss Dean, a clerical block class like this year's with a person like Renee to sing her a lyric. To Mrs. Stewart, a ticket to see Kenny Rogers in person. To Pam Wiseman, a person to help her with her future filing problems. To all the future seniors, good luck at PCHS. And to the class of '80, the best of luck in everything you do in the future.

I, Scott Millican, of fossilized mind and jellyfied body will to the following people the following things. To Jarvis and Bird-legs, one armoured tank; to Bilbo, I'm gonna cut some slack (nothing said about inflatable intertubes); to Meleah and Jan, the two nicest pranksters I know, I leave two electric erasers complete with attachments and a shower cap for Meleah; to big bad Alice, someone as easy going as me to pick on; to Mr. Vance, one delicious apple; to Mr. Sumpf, a one year supply of owl litter, one easy perch, one book on how to pottie train your owl and one book of owl jokes that will knock you off your perch.

I, Kenneth Todd Morgan, do hereby will:

To Mr. Ziegler--a high electrical shock in electricity class, and a new banjo string.

To Mr. McMann--a life-long cigar and all the Hall's cough drops he can eat.
To David Smith, all the success in motorcycle racing.

I, Anita Oliver, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath the following: to John Barton someone to copy bookkeeping off of; to Scott Lambert a recording of "Shallal-Na"; to Jackie Sharp a jar of vasoline; to Tracy Rabel a Spanish-English dictionary; to Greg Friel a jar of rubber cement; to Denise Seldomridge - first base and a softball; to Debbie Dean another trip to Charleston; to Melinda Crist another night at Seneca; to Mr. Sheets more whipped cream; to Chuck Beverage someone else to pick on; to Steve Johnson a zipper; to Russ Ann a full length poster of Frank; to Joyce Hamrick a Clayton doll; to Julie, Jill, Sara and Stacey all they can put up with at PCHS and the best of luck to the senior class!

I, Russ Ann Poling, do hereby will the following: To Kathy U., a new turtle-neck sweater for "Charlie", a book of memories of all the things we have done the past 4 years and a lifetime filled with love, luck and happiness; to Anita O., a "monkey outfit" and some "muscles"; to Julie Mo., a "Charlie" just like Kathy's and Diego Becerra; to Hubert R., a wet blanket and a permanent back seat; to Daniel R., a key to the closet and a chance to record his song; to Ken U., a birthday present from me every year; to Larry S., his dream car and another trip to Roanoke; to Tracy R., someone else to talk to and to pick on, a bathing suit and a pair of tight pants; to Debbie D., all the memories of "Mr. Rubber Lips"; to Vera, another trip to Snow-shoe and Elkins; to Sharon B., "knothead", a hard hat, a kitchen table and a trip to Arboreale; to Sherry Mc., a lifetime supply of splinters; to Sharon J., good times in Marshall; to Elaine K., Jackie S. and Theresa W., all the memories of 3rd period and "Beak"; to Robby Simmons a trip to Roanoke and a book of memories of the good times we had; to John F. a bottle of Love's Musky Jasmine perfume; to Mr. Rexrode, a blond aide just like me to work for him next year so he won't get lonely; to Francisco Jones, Becerra, a lifetime supply of chocolate chip cookies, another weekend like Feb. 8 & 9,

all my love forever and a happy future together. (Te amo mi amor con todo mi corazon e con toda mi alma).

I, Wayne Pollard, will to anyone coming to PCHS all the hiding places I have found and one radio commanded electronic detector with 5 lbs. of TNT;

to Debbie S. all the chicken I throw away at KCF; to Linda the biggest trash can available in case she decides to burn something; may all the rules of the school be twisted and broken by everyone; may the three stooges (brownies) make it at whatever they do; to Sam at least 3 or 4 more Danniys and a few more Blue Birds, also many sore fingers; I will that Chuck gets a new motor for his mouth when his burns out; I will Candy to Arbie; to my brother all the girls he can get; last, but not least, I will that all the seniors have a life like a roll of toilet paper--long and useful!

I, Francis Ray, will all of my love to my son Richard Andrew. I will to Teresa and Albert all the babies in the world; I will to Debbie Shearer a wedding band; to Cindy and Bertie Bennett, good luck in the future with the boys;

to all the young mothers like me--good luck. And to all the kitchen members, another student like me. Also, to PCHS - a hard time from my son.

I, Mark Rogers, (alias FREDDY FUDPUCKER) will to J. R. Kiner the dirty picture in my locker; to Ike Buzzard a winch to pull him out down at Stillwell; to Jeff Taylor, 500 gallons of body putty to fix his truck; to Mac, someone to give him a hard time; to whoever is dumb enough, my personal desk in Mac's room; to the rest of the gang, my office and my ability to stay in trouble; and to Mrs. Martin, a case of ink pens and someone to give her a hard time. (P. S. Mrs. Martin-I wrote this with your pen).

I, Melanie Rose, do hereby will the following:

To Teresa Lynn, one more trip to "Mountain Top" and one more night in a hotel that has heat and a friend that won't fall asleep on her.

To Rhonda Kay, a private room so she can talk to Mike without having to take the telephone outside and the ability to play "Simon Says!" the right way.

To Ronnie (Alton Jr.), a well experienced truck driver, and a

companion that can shovel insultage better than I and a "training course" on "how to paint."

To June Taylor, a French II class and another pair of shoes that will bring her as much luck as mine did.

To J.R., the knowledge to learn which girl he's fighting over, and 365 free dinners at the "Y".

To Sondra, a life-size "Toby" doll that really works.

To "Joker", a "one-way" ticket out of the office, and someone to take care of his "Pal" whenever he needs it.

To Theresa Workman, a pair of ear plugs for her husband so he can put up with her and a car that won't go over 20 m.p.h.

To Tonja, Donna and Cindy, a full-time schedule of Reta, and a private smoking area.

Most of all, to Tom Cline I will "ME" and all my love forever.

I, Marc Rosenthal, being of sound mind (most of the time) and body, will a new pair of glasses to Mr. Thompson to bring him up to date.

I will Joe a new joke book.

I will Mr. Tracy a lot of pretty girls to have in class.

I will Dave and Donna the luck they will need to make it through their last year.

I will Paul, Herbey, Joe, and Henry a lifetime supply of spit wads.

I, Carolyn Ryder, being of sound mind, brain and body, do hereby will the following: to Barbara Wilfong 2 in. of my height, 20lbs. of my weight, & a long life full of happiness; to Linda Walls a bigger foot, longer laughs and happy dreams; to Mrs. G. Vance, another student just like me; to my best friend Maria all the happiness the world has to offer, and may she have a long happy life with Lloyd Reed; to my sister Susan and little brother, all the happy times I've had at PCHS; to the senior class and my many friends all the luck in the world and may you learn what life is all about-God bless you. Last, but not least, I will all my love to my future husband, Chris Channell.

I, Daniel Ryder, being of sound mind & body will to the Forestry classes in the future my ability to do the following: call-owl, peacock, to-to bird, saw-belly sap-sucker and the ooo-ah bird; to Mr. Wade my ability to horseplay; to Frankie the ability to weld; to Kevin the movie "The Jerk"; to Jeff

Taylor a new jacket to sled ride on; to like a dead sheep; to Tonja a superman suit; to Cindy a pet polecat; to Donna a bottle of hickey liniment; to Don Flegel the ability to run the tractor; to Mr. Burns a pile of biltmore sticks; to Jeff Burns a new truck; to Kathy everything she doesn't need; to Denise a pair of hubcaps and a gallon of chocolate milk; to Russ Ann a pet "Charlie"; and to Sharon Beverage the Scenic Highway.

I, Maria Ryder, being of sound mind and able body do hereby will the following: to Carolyn Ryder, the best of luck with Chris Channell, the ability and strength to carry on her nursing career and all the happiness in the world; to Kim Alderman another cooking class with me, another friend like me and peace and happiness forever; to Barbara Wilfong all the height and weight I can spare; to Linda Wells all the chicken she can eat and the best of luck with Chad Shafer; to Denise Seldomridge another night at D&E; to Lloyd Reed all my love forever; and to the class of '80, the best of luck through all the years to come.

I, Gruby Ryder, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will all the luck in the world to my brother Tracy; to Barbara Wilfong 2 1/2 inches of my height; to Mrs. G. Vance, another student in nursing who will do better than me; to Linda Wells, all of the fun we had in nursing; also I would like to will the class of '80 all of the luck in the future.

I, Susan Scott, do hereby will the following: To Charlotte, a car and a driver's license so she go see Junior anytime she wants; to Donna, the ability to pass her drivers test & the will power to have all of the kids Mike wants; to Jose' another boring year at PCHS; to Rhonda I will a case of aspirin and a never ending supply of jokes to tell; to Mr. Wade, someone who will keep him on his toes in the mornings so he can keep his mess off the office counter; to Mr. Crist 1000 different sayings to write on the back of lunch tickets and a year's supply of "CQs"; to Mrs. Wigal another journalism student who can type masters and run the mimeograph; to all my friends good laughs, health and fond memories; and last, to Joe Jones, a bucket of salt to put

on the ice at the forestry building so no one else will fall on it like I did.

I, Denise Seldomridge, being of sound mind and body, do hereby make my last bequest as follows:

To Mrs. L. Stewart, another student to take up where I've left off; to Mrs. G. Vance, a nursing student that will make it to college; to Mr. Wade, a whole box of lunch tokens; to Mr. Rexrode, another person to loan him tapes and \$6.20; to the cafeteria cooks, an exact lunch count; to Teresa S., a lifetime of happiness with Albert and a lot of little Alberts; to Mike B. the ability to rip off cafeteria pictures without getting caught; to Kathy T. my ability to be a "brownie" and good health; to Meleah P., the Guy of her choice, "Tom"; to Sharon J., Russ Ann P., Sandy M. and Andrea H., the guys of their dreams; to Carolyn and Maria, a permanent bed at D&E College; to Jeff and June, to Kathy and Daniel and to Frankie and Donna, a lifetime of happiness together; to Pam, Teresa and Andrea, a year's supply of Pampers; to Joyce, my ability to get along with Clayton; to Elaine, a college roommate; to Amy and Barbara, a future job; to Melanie, a human-size Tom doll to keep her company; to Debbie S., a silver band to go on her finger; and to the whole senior class, a life of happiness and good luck.

I, Jackie Sharp, will to my sister, Jane, the best of luck with Gary; to my mother and Ben, another girl just like me; to Cindy Mullens, a \$5000-trip to Florida in a customized van; to Mr. Rexrode, another complaining girl just as I was; to all my senior classmates, all the love, luck and happiness throughout their lives and a wonderful graduation night; to Jess H. and Buck S., a trip to the mountain with me; to Mr. Fauber, a 100-pound piece of bubble gum for his future band members; to Harvey Pindley, one trip to my house; to Jeff Baxter, a Jackie doll to pinch when I'm not around; to Pam Wigeman, the best of luck with her marriage and baby; to Melinda Crist, a trip to Elkins to buy clothes for an un-wed mother; to Russ Ann, Elaine K. and Theresa Workman, the ability to stay out of trouble; and last, but not least, to Mr. Vandevender, someone to visit him

every day for the rest of his life.

I, Debra Shearer, would like to will my love to Harold Moore and Christina. And to my best friends - Good luck in the future.

I, Rex Shelton, will my welding booth to Mr. Thompson; my engine to Mr. Irvine; my colds from having to go out into the cold to smoke to Mr. Wade, Mr. Vance.

I, Theresa Shinaberry, being of great mind and body, do hereby will to my three sisters, Kim, Sheila and Carla, all the great times I've had at PCHS. To Mr. Fauber, who is losing the best part of the band, another group just like the class of 1980. To Mrs. Irvine, I will a brand new pencil sharpener, and three more students like Donny, Ronnie, and Danny. To Mr. Rexrode I will another kid with as many minor problems as I've had. To the majorettes, I will all the good times they can handle, and to Charma, the never ending patience she'll need to control them. To Karen Collins, all the luck with "whoever" she chooses, and to Debbie Nottingham, all the luck in the world; married to Glenn, she'll probably need it. To the band, I will a great season next year, and to Toni Beale and her friends, a never ending supply of sunglasses and hairnets. To Candy Harper, Elaine Kelley, Carol McNeill, Bobby Simmons, Vera Wade, and Ronnie Hall, a great future full of laughs, parties, and happiness. And finally, to Ronnie Weimer, I will all my love, forever.

I, Robert Simmons, do hereby claim this as my last will and testament. To my brother, Ronnie, I wish him all the luck in the future and all the girls he needs to keep him busy for the next 2 years; to Tony Beverage-the Greenbrier Valley Airport Road, the Marlinton Taste Freeze and the car of his dreams; to Ronnie Hall more camping trips than he can stand, no monsters when he camps, two headlights from the Eagle Place and new seats for his scout. To Elaine Friel-a mistletoe and one green M&M; to Laura Howell-a Beverage (non-drinkable); to Ken Underwood-the ability to say 'mister' without the lisp; to Debbie Dean-a "Little House on the Prairie"; to Sharon Jordan (Fuzaytop)-a pair of scis-

bers to trim her bangs with; to the Vanceberger girls (Meg and Susan) - I leave another person to carry on their traditional names; to Mr. Fauber-2 pairs of really squeaky tennis shoes. Last, but not least, to Carol McNeill, I will ME!

I, Barbara Starks, being of sound mind and body do hereby will the following: To my sister Bonnie, two lockers in the main hall; to Russ Ann all the luck in the world with F.; to Renee Fertig someone to pick on her as much as I did; to Carol McNeill all the luck in the world with B.S.; to Carolyn Ryder, Maria Ryder & Linda Wallis a beauty shop to fix their hair in; to Barbara Wilfong all the height and weight I can spare; to Larry Sharp someone to help him with his English next year; to Miss Snyder, someone to get her mail; to Mrs. Howell & Mr. Rexrode, may they never forget me; to Mrs. Friel & Mrs. Wyatt, someone to get them crackers for their lunch; to Mrs. G. Vance, a nursing student who writes like I do; and to everyone in the class of '80, all the luck in the world.

I, Teresa Stewart, will to the cooks at PCHS a year's supply of nerve pills. To Denise Seldomridge, a squeezable Chester doll. To Francis Ray, all the dirty diapers she can handle. To Rhonda Hammons, a large sweet pickle to hold. To the rest of my friends, a sack full of memories. To Mr. Pennypacker, the name "Sorry". To Mr. Vance, a bottle of hair color. To Mrs. Vance, another student just like me so she can share Mr. Vance's hair color. To my family, lots of love. And last, but not least, I will to Albert a lifetime of love and happiness.

I, Deborah L. Stone, will to Mrs. Wigal, the newspaper and yearbook staff and to the office staff a more organized and talented photographer than I have been and one who won't lose the darkroom key. I would also like to will to Candy Harper and Greg Friel a ruler so they'll always know what size pictures they want.

I, Jeff Taylor, will Jeff Burns a new Dodge Power Wagon and all the happiness in the world with June; to Doug Vandevender a pair of unbreakable glasses;

to Daniel Ryder a ooh-ah bird; to Ike Buzzard all the girlfriends he

can handle; to Frankie Cutlip the chance to own Foodland and to Donna Underwood a super time with him; to Mark R. my old Bronco and a razor; to Shelley Helmsch my little brother; to Lawrence Kiner the ability to see in a dark theatre; and last but not least, to Sheila Wilfong, my Z-28 when I get it and all my love to go with it.

I, June Taylor, do hereby will to Melanie Rose someone else to lend her black shoes to in hopes that they will bring them as much luck as they have brought me; to Susie Monk I will a passing grade in chemistry so that she won't have to take it over and not have me to keep her company; to Sam and Stephanie I will whatever they want out of life and also the ability to get along with each other; to all my classmates, I will the best of luck in everything; to Chris Burns, I will a pair of hiking boots that fit; to all my underclassmen friends I will lots of good times and fun during their remaining years at PCHS. And to Jeff Burns, I will me, all my love and plenty of luck and laughter in the years to come.

I, Beverly Underwood, do hereby will the following:

To my sister, Donna, and her boyfriend, Frankie, I will one night to park in front of the house without the spotlight, and most of all, I wish her the best of luck always. I will to my best friend, Sheila, someone to take my place and to do all the things we did during the year. I will to Todd M. the best of luck always and a red rose! I will to Mrs. Shafer 15 book orders, so that she can send out a book order and a new voice that works 100 per cent of the time! To Paul M. I will a new curling iron and a bottle of hair spray! I will to Jack C. a kiss which he says he needs very badly. Most of all, I will to Billy S. all the luck in the world and the courage to get over his shyness. Also I will him an ugly witch to come and visit him on Halloween night!

I, Kathy Underwood, will the following: to Tracy R. & Mn Rexrode, another girl like me to pick on; to my brother Ken, Debbie D.; to Lisa V. another person like Daniel to squeeze her legs; to Miss Dean another clerical block class; to Kim, Angela and Sharon, a rope to tie around themselves so they

won't get lost from each other; to John B. the ability to park on the right side of the street; to my brother Everett, lots of good times at PCHS; to Mrs. Gafer, some red underwear; to Mr. Vance, more office girls like Kim, Angela and Sharon; to Russ Ann another trip to Roanoke so we can get caught by the cops in Clifton Forge again; last but not least, I will Daniel All my love forever.

I, Doug Vandevender, will to Mr. Burns all the forest in Pocahontas County; to Jeff Taylor all the beer; to Jeff Burns I will June Taylor to marry; to Daniel Ryder - Kathy Underwood; I will Judy Lambert to a nice looking man; and to the forestry class a real nice future.

I, Vera Wade, wish to say THANK YOU, Mr. Crist, for being such a fair and understanding teacher. To you, I will all the vacation days that you want, so that you can spend more time at that "special place"; to my favorite teacher, Mrs. Sharpes, lots of interested students and lots of cats, so that she can have an anatomy class next year (May the smell of formaldehyde always linger in your room); to Mr. Rexrode ("The Perfect Person") a new trick for April Fool's Day; to Linda Snyder a long vacation away from Pocahontas County; to Winnie someone to run off music for Mr. Fauber next year; and most importantly, to my closest friends Barbie, Hubie, Melinda, Debbie D., Burny, Lisa, Rudy, Sharon, Bobby, Carol, Sam, Susan, Meg, Debbie S., Anita, Leslie, Duane, Joyce, Candy, Elaine, Robbie, Paul Bunyan, Russ Ann, June, Melanie, Theresa S., Kathy, Pam, Renee, Ronnie and Sarah who mean so much to me, I will lots of future get-togethers that hopefully will not be quite as messed up as our senior year has been; lots of love and the best of luck to the seniors of 1980.

I, Amy L. Warner, will to Mrs. Stewart another group of girls just like us, especially one like D.S. To Norma & Tina, all the guys they want; to Joyce, lots of luck with Jimmie; to Dottie & Terry, I will a long life together; to Pam, Aaron & the baby, all the happiness possible; to Patty T. I will lots of luck at PCHS. And last, but not least, to Kenny T. I will all the happiness I can give him, and all my love forever.

I, Pamela Wiseman, do hereby will the following: to my good friend, Renee, all the luck in the future with that special someone; to Sarah, more classes to remind her of ours, especially filling; to Sharon, Kim and Angela, the strength to make it to class on time; to Shelia and Melinda, another class like General Business; to Amy Warner, all the luck she needs for whatever she decides to do with her life; to Denise, the strength to overcome her fears of nursing; to Patricia, the strength to stick with one guy; to Charma Roy, someone to keep her company in English, as I have done; to Mrs. Stewart and my other teachers, another student just like me; and last, but not least, I will all my love to Aaron and the little one-to-be.

I, Theresa Workman, will to

Ronnie Hall, all the bubble gum he can chew, someone to fix chicken (or) supper 7 days a week & someone else to hit; to Melanie R., another summer like '79, another island, another canoe ride, another bank to hide on, another mattress for the back of Tom's truck, the ability to sneak in at 7:30 and not get caught, also all the luck she can handle; to Brenda Kinnison someone to fix her hair, all the chocolate she can eat & all the luck in the world; to Melanie & Melinda another 6th period & someone to write notes to get Doug C. out of class so we won't get caught; to my brother Tim 12 more years of school and to Travis all the trouble & girls he can handle; to Mr. Wade, Mr. Vance & Mr. Rexrode someone else to run the halls sixth period; to Elaine Kelley someone else to bug her and another bookkeeping class;

to Rhonda H. another Homecoming and a better car that won't get stuck on the Big Rocks in the middle of the night; to Donna Walton another night at the Motor Inn before she turns 18 and another trip to the bathroom at Hardee's; to my parents-Thanks; and to everyone at PCHS lots of luck.

I, Roberta Bennett, will the class of '83 the best of luck. To Mr. Vance and Mr. Wade, someone else to work for them. To Mrs. Wyatt, another person like me to help in the concession stand. To Joe, someone else to pick on all of the time. Also to the teachers, good luck with the underclassmen. I will San-dra, Lora, and Michele the best of luck with all of the guys. To Keith Shoemaker, a permanent back seat on Bus 23 for the rest of his school years.

future plans

Lisa Liptak--Attend Potomac State to major in physical therapy.

Teresa Shinsberry--Plans to be married in June, then attend WVIT in the fall to major in data processing.

Elaine Kelley--Attend Wv Career College and pursue a career in business.

Mark Rogers--(Gas pump jockey) plan to work at a gas station.

Kathy Underwood--Go to college for two years.

Evelyn Long--Work in a factory in North Carolina.

Rex Shelton--Attend Garner Trade School and major in body and fender repair then establish my own business.

Tony Kelly--Attend trade school and work at VEPCO.

Debbie Stone--Attend A&B College to major in biology or chemistry. Then later attend vet school and work with horses.

Russ Ann Poling--Go to Marshall University to major in early education then live in Columbia or Hawaii.

Susan Vance--WVU--major in physical therapy.

Carol McNeill--Fairmont State--major in medical lab technology.

Greg Friel--Marshall U.--major in chemistry and later med school.

Greg McMillion--Undecided--interested in military, wild life management, electrician, and/or mechanic.

Daniel Ryder--Heavy equipment operator.

Carolyn Ryder--Attend LPN school at Lewisburg and work at hospital as a nurse.

Barbara Starks--School for nursing.

Angie Dunbrack--Undecided; get a job.

Willa Kerr--Work at Frontier Restaurant, later attend beautician school.



Anita Oliver--Attend WVIT, go into data processing.

Ronnie Hall--Go to Glenville or Tech for music.

Meg Crickenger--Marshall University to major in chemistry or journalism.

Joyce Hamrick--Attend Marshall University.

Sharon Jordan--Attend Marshall University.

Debbie Dean--Attend WV Wesleyan.

Anne Burns--Attend VPI

Barbie Kiser--attend Moorehead State in Kentucky.

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SCHOOL DAYS COME TO AN END — All that remains of the Durbin Graded School is a pile of stone and bricks, above, following last month's demolition of the building. The school is shown in its heyday, at left, in a old card photo. The school opened in 1921 and closed in 1977.

Durbin Graded School Is Gone, But Heart-felt Memories Linger

By CATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer

Durbin recently lost an 84-year-old landmark with the March 9 demolition of the Durbin Graded School building.

The school opened in the fall of 1921, and the new brick building consisted of eight classrooms, a music room, library, office and candy room.

As enrollment increased, three additional classrooms, an auditorium and a lunchroom were added. The old eating room was turned into the library and the old library was turned into the sickroom.

According to an article written in the early days of the Durbin School, former Durbin resident P.F. Eades said, "The Durbin Graded School is second to none in the county and closely crowding any in the state." Eades also credited Mr. Flynn, Mr. Basten, Mr. Hedrick, Mr. McMillion and Mr. Foscover for having made the school a top ranking facility.

If you had to go to the sick room, "It was so comforting to have someone to look after you." JoAnn Vandevender Gilard said, "They were an exceptional bunch of teachers."

In the early 1950s, all the one-room schools in the upper part of Green Bank District were moved into the Durbin Graded School.

Over the years the Durbin school building also acted as a

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community center for social gatherings, graduations, sporting events and public meetings.

According to Harry J. Widney of Lewisburg, who was a member of the last junior high class for the Durbin Graded School from 1922-1932, "The school was operated as a graded school (grades first through sixth) and as a junior high (grades seventh to ninth)." He also said, "The 1935 graduating class from Green Bank High School started there as sophomores, having spent their first years at the Durbin school."

Janice Carter began working at the Durbin School as an aide in 1970 and in 1972 became the secretary for the new principal, Alan Stewart of Frank.

Stewart was principal until the school closed in 1977. "I hated to see the school close," Carter said. "It was a good school. The kids were good, it

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was a neat little school."

George R. Triplett, Elkins attorney and author of "Our Proud Mountain Roots and Heritage," started school at the Durbin Graded School in the fall of 1941 and graduated from Green Bank High School in 1953.

Asked what his reactions were to the demolition of the old school, "It always hurts," he said, "but I had a million-dollar childhood."

Triplett was raised at the Cheat Bridge in Pocahontas and Randolph counties and remembers walking from his home to the Big Fill where he caught the bus for the ride to Durbin School.

According to Triplett, Max Poscover was the principal at that time and a few of his teachers were Violet Hoover, Marguerite Kisner Widney and Miss Collins.

The school officially closed in 1977, and students were sent to

Green Bank.

Pocahontas County records show that on Sept. 1, 1977, the Pocahontas County Board of Education sold the school building to Kenneth G. Gibson for \$9,000.

The building has remained vacant since its closure, and through the years has fallen prey to extensive vandalism, necessitating the need to demolish the structure.

Memories of the days spent in the Durbin School abound and it was with sadness that residents watched or learned of the demise of the school building earlier this month.

Donna Rexrode, Durbin resident and former student at the Durbin school, remembers, "the good old days, sliding down the banister, visiting the candy store and getting my share of old-time discipline," she said. "Three licks with a wooden paddle and I still don't remember what I did to deserve it."

According to Jessie Beard Powell of Bartow, who attended

the Durbin School in the late 1920s, Mr. Goodsel, president of the Board of Education who also built the tannery in Durbin, insisted that the school building be located on the top of the hill.

"For the two years I attended the school there weren't any steps up to the building," Powell said. "I would bounce from the top to the bottom with my fancy leather book bag bouncing in front of me."

The Rev. Shires, minister of the Durbin Methodist Church, was principal at the time Powell attended the school.

"It was a lot of fun, and I loved going to school there" are the familiar and generally shared comments from those who attended the Durbin Graded School.

Janet Starks, longtime area resident said, "We used to have fun at that old school." She remembers the fun of sliding down the outside step rails, and hoping she didn't get caught.

In July 2004, the first annual Durbin Graded School Reunion

was organized by Gilardi and held at the Widney Park in Frank.

"We had an impressive turnout and much enthusiasm from alumni around the country," Gilardi said.

The gathering was not able to meet at or tour the school building because of the dangerous condition of the structure.

To generate interest in last year's reunion, Gilardi placed an announcement in newspapers and asked three trivia questions about the school.

She said the response was great and plans to do the same for the second reunion scheduled for noon July 23 at Widney Park.

Gilardi said she would welcome any information, answers to the questions and pictures pertaining to the school.

For ticket information, contact: Gilardi at 456-4787 or e-mail Durbingradedschool@hotmail.com.

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"It is a right of choice where you want to live," Long said. "That right has been taken away without a voice."

A few people have made a decision "for over 100 and that's not fair. That is why the community is upset," she said.

"This is your over-handed way of handling things," Becker said. "I don't know why you want to annex something that does not want to be a part of you. We have fought it for 30 years."

The Tennerton community has been around for 100 years and the residents want it to stay that way, he said.

According to McCauley, in the past 10 years, the city has doubled in size through various annexations and one day could expand farther along Route 20 south to Buckhannon-Upshur High School.

Tennerton residents asked the county commission to put a stop to the city's plans but were advised that the matter was out of their jurisdiction.

The city is within its legal

told last night that 30 people have signed the petition, said Thanna Wentz.

Those opposing the annexation have yet to see a petition, she said.

"We don't have anything in this," Abel said. "All we can do is listen to you and express concerns."

The next goal of the city will be to ask the County Commission to approve a boundary change, Pat Karlen said. "Then the ball will be in your court," she said.

"Put the ball in my court and I will dribble it," Abel said.

"The Legislature in Charleston tells us what we can and can not do," Tenney said. "That is where our authority comes from."

"One thing we all ignore too much is what happens in Charleston and Washington," said Commissioner Eugene Suder. "Our representatives are making decisions without much input sometimes. Not only as individuals are things shoved down our throat sometimes ... with government it's more pay

expanding the size of city council. "It may be better if people felt they had a voice," she said.

According to City Recorder/Treasurer Nancy Shobe, the move would require a change in the city charter, but it can be changed.

According to Shobe, the proposed annexation would bring about 85 additional acres into the corporate limits. Tennerton residents would benefit from a number of city services including: round-the-clock fire and police protection, snow removal, street cleaning and city street lighting.

"It will be of no benefit to me," Becker said. "You're not

going to put street lights on Route 20."

The proposed annexation will require a two reading Ordinance and public hearing before Buckhannon City Council.

Councilwoman Mary Gaudet-Shoulders suggested that those attending the joint meeting attend the public hearing.

"Oh you bet we will be there, with bells on," Becker said. "And there will be a lot more than me."

"I think all agree that some are not going to be happy about this," Tenney said. "If nothing else, this has been an educational process although not an educational process we all like."

Board Refuses to Endorse Water Quality Change

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — As the Legislature debates a bill to strip the Environmental Quality Board of its rulemaking authority, the board has refused to endorse a legislative-ordered

industry-backed changes to state water rules.

The state Bureau for Public Health, West Virginia-American Water and at least eight environmental organizations have questioned the changes to the rules.

Long trip, rehearsals do not interfere with band's exhibition

The PCHS Band went to WVU on Oct. 30 for WVU's annual Band Day. The occasion was WVU versus East Carolina.

At halftime the bands marched onto the football field with bands in varied colors. The numbers played consisted of: Mirada, Pink Panther, Greatest American Hero, and Scotch Finale.

"It was a privilege to play on the same field with WVU", according to Kim Scott, senior Jamie Burks, senior, and captain of the band said, "I thought we

performed relatively well". Mr. Charles Fauber, band advisor, felt "the band did a good job for the long bus trip, and the hour and a half rehearsal. They were also very well disciplined".

WVU went on to win the game with the score being 30 to 27. After the game the "Pride of WV" gave their post game show.

Jeff Schuhmann, junior, said, "The playing was alright. I liked watching the football team".

Warrior band performs at World's Fair

The Warrior Marching Band was accepted as the World's Fair Honor Band in April of 1982. Previously they had submitted a tape of four arrangements to the Honor Band Committee.

After the band was notified of their selection, the task of fund raising began. The funds were needed to finance their accommodations and three chartered buses.

The Warrior Band performed on September 8, 1982, on the Fairgrounds. The performance consisted of a parade through the fair and a concert at The Court of Flags.

Band members spent their free time visiting Pavillions, the carnival, and shopping for souvenirs.

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Student council is chosen

Elections for Student Council at PCHS were held October 27, 1982.

Nine students, all seniors, were required to give campaign speeches before the student body.

Running candidates were Tony Pondexter and Pam VanReenan, president; Paul Murphy, vice-president; Linda Carpenter, Brenda Ricottilli and Donna Gum, treasurer; and Emily Kinder, secretary.

Elected to the Student Council were: Tony Pondexter, president; Paul Murphy, vice-president; Emily Kinder, secretary and Brenda Ricottilli, treasurer.

As representatives, these students will do their best to improve student life at PCHS. Last year the Student Council worked successfully toward the installation of a juice machine in the cafeteria.

New teacher is involved in numerous activities

Mr. Bob Reel, new vocational agriculture teacher, has been busy organizing judging teams, visiting farms in the county and raising money for the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

After graduating from Circleville High School with honors in sports, Mr. Reel attended Potomac State College for two years and received an Associate of Arts Degree in agriculture. He then transferred to West Virginia University (WVU) for two years graduating with a Bachelor of Science Degree in agriculture mechanics.

Mr. Reel enjoys hunting, sports

and is an active sponsor of the FFA. The activities Mr. Reel has taken part in includes: attending numerous vocational agriculture sessions at WVU, organizing a chicken barbecue, working the concession stand at varsity football games and judging contests. Mr. Reel also visited Kansas City to represent W.V. in a nationwide poultry judging contest, and received 7th place out of the entire United States.

This is Mr. Reel's first teaching position. "I plan to teach here as long as I am needed," said Mr. Reel.



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New club plans visual yearbook

A visual yearbook is the goal of the New Falls Club which is designed to provide experience in audio-visual techniques including both photography and sound recording.

Mr. Horn Alderman, English teacher and club sponsor, said the club plans to produce a program which will be presented to the student body at the end of the year.

Club members will be taking photos all year and attempt to cover a large number of school activities. The pictures will

be made into slides or taken as 8mm movies and then be sorted and arranged according to subject-content. A sound track will be produced and incorporated into the program.

The club is for anyone interested in photography or sound recording. But camera availability is very limited as well as access to the darkroom, according to Mr. Alderman.

The club has a fund raising activities in mind to raise money for supplies.

Horseman's club formed at PCHS

The newly formed horseman's club met Nov. 16. Head of the club is Jack Horner and his assistant Lori Crist.

This club was formed for students who have an interest in horses. The club will give them a chance to work with horses, such as learning how to groom, feed, shoe, etc.

The next meeting will be held after school. Date is not known yet.

Safety presentation for block classes sponsored by VICA club

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) sponsored a safety presentation for block classes, October 27.

It was given by Mr. Kenneth DuBois, Boyler Safety Inspector, and Mr. Cecil Flagg, State occupation inspector from Charleston.

Mr. DuBois and Mr. Flagg spoke about OSHA. OSHA stands for Occupation Safety and Health Act of 1970. They also spoke on the safety of industrial workers. Mr. DuBois explained that the inspectors get a considerable amount of static from the workers and the bosses of the pre-

cautions that should be taken by industrial workers to keep safe. These included wearing safety equipment and keeping tools in their place.

Films were also shown on these subjects to coincide with the oral presentations for the audience's better understanding.

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Warriors are victorious after months of knowing the discomfort of defeat

After six losses, the Warriors scored in the end zone against the Richwood Lumberjacks, Oct. 22.

The score was 13-0 at half time in Richwood's favor. Then early in the fourth quarter it happened. After a 60 yard drive the Warriors put the first points of the season on the board.

After a couple runs up the middle by Steve McCloud and Doug McPaters, Chuck Workman, quarterback, connected with Leo Conner on a pass on a 18 yard gain. Then on a play called Student Body Right, Chuck Workman went

in for the 29 yard score, with the help of Shawn Gilmore, Gray Beverage and Jeff Barlow out front blocking.

Then late in the fourth quarter, when the Warriors went on the field, Richwood fumbled.

Greg Monk picked up the fumble and went in for a 23 yard TD to make the final score 49-14.

The following players played well enough to receive recognition: Chuck Workman, Joe Walker, Jesse Buchanan, Shawn Ervine, Shawn Gilmore, Jim McCoy, Gray Beverage, Doug McPaters, Don McPaters, Herbie Barlow, Steve McCloud and Jeff Barlow.



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Carpentry class updates bleachers within school gym

A few members of Mr. Sam Taylor's carpentry classes have been working on replacing broken planks on the bleachers of the gym.

Pine planks have been used to replace the split boards. About 20 have been replaced and work still continues on the ones at the cafeteria end of the gym.

The students working on this project are William Hammons, Daron Wilfong, Jesseo Buchannon, Tony Ponderster, and Rick Carpenter.

The Journalism class would like to thank Mr. Taylor and his classes for fixing the work desks in the Journalism class.

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Reflections. Private says, have a mental attitude of cynicism, but not cynical signs.

is a shy person." Dr. Zimbardo says that every two people you meet at a party are shy. He says that Americans that either have been or are now shy. One of the shyest groups happens to be adolescent girls from ages 12-13. "And unlike shy males," Dr. Zimbardo points out in the interview, "shy teenage girls think of themselves as less attractive, less intelligent and having more negative qualities than other people."

Shyness is basically divided into two types: the private shy and the public shy. The people that are shy in public are obvious for a number of reasons. These people find it hard to look at other people eye-to-eye. They may blush, stutter or even become silent when confronted with the public.

Private shy's are fearful of

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 of finding us shy if the home
 life (parents, relatives) has a
 certain shyness. Shy least no,
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 terns.
 "When you become a teenager,"
 explains Dr. Silbado, "you be-
 gin to develop your secret self.
 Some may have noticed this change
 already. A majority of teen-
 agers are not as willing to share
 every thought with mom and dad
 anymore. The natural turning
 inwardness can be connected with
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